BASEBALL MEETING --- RACING --- SWIMMING --- FOOTBALL

Tail End Clubs Will Get First Call on Waived Men

Cable Chess Match

Not Pink Georgette. From all accounts the Giants next season will have uniforms in keeping with their high position in the baseball world. Jim Tlerney denice, however, that the trousers will be made of pink

Hub Northen, once with the Dodgers, has been signed to manage San Antonio vice Johnny Nee, who has gone back to Evansville. Tom Turner, scout for the Athletics, has signed as manager of the Portland club of the Coast League, where he will get first call on Mack's and Cobb's castoffs.

On Thursday the major league club owners were late and Judge Landis informed them that when he said 11 o'clock he meant New York time. Yes-terday the Judge was late, and the owners slyly pulled their watches on him.

Penn Scores Easy Victory

Intercollegiate Champions Win by 26 to 17. Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HEMALD SYRACUSE, Dec. 16 .- The University

Brown Five Wins.

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Over Syracuse Quintet

Major Leagues Act to Help Argentina Agrees to Both Philadelphia

Teams.

ensiderable discussion at the joint secting of the National and American secting of the National and American cagues at the Commodore yesterday af-ternoon. Ways and means of lending he cellar occupants some assistance orought about the passage of a change in the rule regarding waivers. It was provided that the Phillies and the Ath-

The change stipulates that in the event we or more clubs put in claims for a layer on whom walvers have been sked the team holding the lowest potton in the league standing shall have for rights. This reform has been agisted for many years. Some of the warers are in favor of incorporating to making along that line into the draft equations just as soon as the draft roposition is ironed out. The joint meeting did not go into the raft question, nor did it tackle the rule which prohibits world series players from barnstorming, and which got Ruth and Meusel into their mess. However, the lust owners took up the question of allowing larger rosters and increasing the number of players who are permitted to a out on optional agreements. Judge and informed the owners that he had moovered considerable evasion of the pitonal agreement rule and considerable obterfuge. He insisted that hereafter servebody adhere to the rule and that thereafter age. He insisted that hereafter dy adhere to the rules, and that ling be above board.

15 Allowed Out on Option.

As a result the number of players who may be sent away to minor league clubs under optional agreements was raised from eight to fifteen for each major league club. Some of the owners tried to hierease the roster from forty to forty-five, but this move was defeated. As each club is allowed to carry 25 active players after May 15, the other fifteen allowed under the 40 player rule will be sent away on option. This will make it well nigh impossible to beat the rule—and will reduce the number of players owned outright by minor league clubs.

The leagues voted that hereafter no club with a full roster—forty players—may send in a claim for a player on whom walvers have been asked. Heretofore many clubs have claimed a man and then released one to make room for the newcomer. If a club claims a man on whom walvers have been asked and does not want him it may raturn him within five days. Likewise a club may withdraw a call for walvers within five lays. The Judge insisted that this rule by made equitable for both sides.

It also was decided that if a club gets a player by the walver process and asks for walvers on him within thirty days turing the playing season and ninety lays during the off season, the team from which he was obtained shall have just claim on him.

The club owners passed a rule pro this condition. ge Landis was relieved of the labor

salone of the Dodgers, Harris of the levelands and Hoefmer of Pittsburgh to among those who are waiting for the Judge to pass on their cases. It is providence College team in Lyman Gymported that all three will be allowed come back.

The day's deilberations began with a setting of the advisory council, which leads to the first the flow and providence college 12. Mitchell starred for the Brunonlans, shooting 10 basists from the flow and proving at the flow and proving a starred for the Brunonlans, shooting 10 basists from the flow and proving a starred for the Brunonlans, shooting 10 basists from the flow and proving a starred for the Brunonlans, shooting 10 basists from the flow and proving a starred for the Brunonlans, shooting 10 basists from the flow and proving a starred for the Brunonlans, shooting 10 basists from the flow and proving the flow and provi

meeting of the advisory council, which once more tackled the question of the draft. The minor league representatives said that the draft would be readopted in a month if the major leagues accepted the proposition of paying \$7,500 for each player drafted from a Class AA league and would agree to return him to the club from which he was drafted at half which it is not the said that the was not wanted.

The \$7,500 idea may be adopted, but the majors are not likely to accept that half price proposition. They do not feel that they ought to pay \$3,750 merely for the privilege of looking a Class AA player over in the spring.

The council will go back to work today. The joint meeting of the major leagues, however, is over. Some of the club owners and managers remained here last night to talk trades and attend a roast pig dinner given by Garry Herrmann—Cincinnal sivie.

s roast pig dinner given by Garry the St. Peter's High School second quintet of Staten Island on De La Salle's court. The score was 21 to 19. It was the ninth straight victory for the win-

Miller Huggins, Col. Huston, Gol. Rup-cert, Frank Navin, Tyrus Cobb, Harry Frazes and Hughey Duffy were in con-

Frazes and Hughey Duffy were in conference for quite a spell last night trying to work out a triangular trade along
the general lines which we have told
about these many days.

At the end of the conference it was
certain that the Yankees would get
Veach for their outfield. But the exact
details could not be learned. The full
details of the trade will be announced
some time to-day.

"I want an outfielder, I want a pitcher,
and if I let Scott go I want another
shortstop," said Duffy. "I know what
Scottle can do out at short, and I cer-

THIMBLE'S NOSE IN FRONT AT FINISH

Long Shots Squeeze Home in Two Races at Jefferson Park.

D UENOS AIRES, Argentina, Dec.

16.—The suggestion from the Manhattan Chess Club of New Yark for a chess match to be played by cable on from four to six boards some Sunday during next March or April has been received with pleasure by the Argentine Chess Club, officials of the local club stated to-day.

They announced that the proposal had been accepted in principle pending discussion of conditions and that it was probable the match would be played some time during the early months of next year, as suggested. NEW OCLMANS, Dec. 16 .- Thimble, run ning in the R. J. Murphy colors and rid-It was Thimble's fourth start at th

Along with the announcement of the retention of Jennings came the report that Johnny Evers had signed with McGraw. It will be recollected that Evers resigned as assistant manager of the Glants last year to assume the leadership of the Cuba, a position from which he was asked to retire last summer, when Bill Killefer was named in his place. Evers has been in conference with McGraw. make the accounting.

Thimble's was one of the four close finishes of a day marked by surprises. Fromising Tom, who took the second race, had been backed from 30s to 15s before the field was sent away, and he barely lasted to outstay Flypap'r, an Easterner, on which another killing had been attempted. The latter was probably best, for she was forced wide rounding the final turn and finished going fastest.

The summaries:

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season, displayed considerable class here to-night when the Quakers downed the University of Syracuse quintet by a score of 28 to 17. The Philadelphians hopped into the lead early and remained out in front throughout. In the first period the Orange put up a much better brand of basketball than it did in the second period, when the Quakers frequently slipped away from their opponents and had clear shots at the basket. In the majority of the tries the visitors made good. The count at the end of the first half was 13 to 8, in favor of Penn. The lineup: Penn (20). Syracuse (17). Superior Passing Gives Harvard Five Victory

Defeats Middlebury Team by Score of 37 to 29.

ecial Desputch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 16 .- Superior passing gave Harvard a 37 to 29 victory over Middlebury College at Hemenway although considerably upset on account of injuries, managed to obtain an early lead, and held it all through the game, although the margin at half time was only one point. Lowenthal and Pallo, ther forwards, scored 27 to Harvard's total between them. Capt. Leonard proved Middlebury's all around star. The lineup:

feated the Far Rockaway team in a game of basketball at the Flushing gymnasium yesterday afternoon by 33 to 16.

The game was a P. S. A. L. contest to decide the champion team of Queens Borough.

In a preliminary game the Flushing second team won from the Far Rockaway second team, 18 to 8. The first teams' lineup:

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De La Salle (21). St. Peter's H. S. (19).

Flattery Left forward. Driscoll
Howard Right forward Wright
Kelly Center. McKinney
Van Syckle Left guard. O'Brien
Stégathai Right guard. Dwyer
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Van Syckle, Driscoll, O'Rrien, Dwyer, 3;
Wright, 3. Geals from foul—Driscoll, 3;
Flattery, 2; Howard, 3. Referes—McDonald, St. Peter's. Time of halves—15 and 20 minutes. Flushing (35). Far Rockaway (16).
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Yanks Get Permission to Close Streets on Park Site

The owners of the Yankees new will go shead with the work of building their ball park across the Harlem River from the Polo Grounds. The last barrier was removed yesterday when, after a public hearing at the City Hall, the Board of Aldermen gave Col. Ruppert and Col. Huston permission to close Cromwell avenue and 159th street, which intersect just ab ut where second base will be located. The Comptroller of the city will fix the amount which the New York club will pay for the privilege of putting the two streets into their playing field.

It had been feared that the owners of the Yankees would strike a snag in their effort to have the streets closed. But the Board of Aldermen recognized that a great civic and neighborhood good would come of the construction of a big stadium on the site selected.

The contract for the steel work will be awarded in a few days, and then things will begin to hum in earnest. It seems likely that several college football games will be played on Yankee Field next fall. Col. Huston may sod the field first for football and then lay out the diamond in the spring of 1923.

N. Y. U. AGAIN WINS | COLLEGIANS SCORE

in Fast Time.

C. A. at the Thirteenth Regiment Ar mory in Brooklyn last night in the pre-

champion sprinter of the New England Conference, and Earl Johnson of Pitts burgh, holder of long distance running titles on the cinderpath and over hil and dale. Carter earned his laurels over

14 in a Well Played of Harvard Beat Good Fields

New York University and Yale met cage stars, as the Bronx five won a 26 as the successful athletes. They wer

Holy Cross Scores Easy Victory Over Maine Five

Worcester Team Plays Fast Game and Wins, 48 to 19.

yesterday afternoon. The score at the end of the first half was 8 to 5 in favor of Bryant.

By the victory Bryant took the lead for the P. S. A. L. championship of Queens Borough.

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PENN BEATS YALE IN EARLIER FINALE TO FAST HOCKEY GAME COLUMBIA FOOTBALL

ing Helps Red and Blue to Win by 4 to 2.

Special Despaich to The New York Hebald.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16.—For the first time in the history of ice hockey a University of Pennsylvania team defeated Yale to-night at the Ice Palace The score was 4 to 2. Penn's cheering section went wild with joy as Percy Wanamaker, the former Dartmouth player, scored three of the 18 gave his team a well earned victory.

Penn outplayed the Yale team at every

OVER THE YALE FIVE

AT Y. M. C. A. MEET

almost at will and shot the goals with a swift, unerring stroke.

Yale missed its greatest player. Charlie O'Hearn, who was prevented from accompanying his team to this city owing to a sudden illness. He is said to be just about as good an ice hockey player as he was a quarterback for his team on the football field. The

U. of P (4).
Pringle Center.
Wanamaker Left wing Fearns Cover.
Murray Point.

Double Victory Over C.C.N.Y.

and date. Carter earned his laurels over some of the best sprinters in the East in a series of tests at sixty, seventy and 100 yards, respectively. In two of the events, namely, the sixty and seventy, he led his fields to the tape. and seventy, he led his fields to the tape. In the others he finished second to Edward O. Gourdin, the famous all around negro athlete of Harvard University. Gourdin beat Carter in the century by a foot. His time was 10 4-5 seconds, which equalled the armory record for the distance. he distance.

Johnson earned his prize in the two
nile handicap run, in which he started
from scratch. His time was 9:26 4-5

League.

The only first place taken by C. C. N. Y. was in the 50 yard swim, when Ashworth nosed out Schreiber and Pole of Princeton in the slow time of 26 2-5 seconds.

De Witt Clinton Wins Over

Curtis by Scant Margin De Witt Clinton High School defeated Curtis High yesterday at basketball at at Christ Church, Staten Island, by the score of 29 to 26.

The game was hotly contested, with Clinton always ahead by a small margin. The contest was one of the regular scheduled P. S. A. L. games to decide

dispayed by the P-typle five and were outclessed in every department.

The outcome of the game was never in doubt, with Holy C oss leading in throughout. Capt. McLoughlin played a stellar game at centre. Walsh, the property of the evening.

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The Crescent A. C. basketball team will meet the Yale University quintet at the Crescent A. C. gymnasium to-night. The New Mooners have defeated Pratt Institute. Brooklyn Law School, Cooper Union, St. Francis College, Princeton University and St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia, and expect to make it seven straight at the expense of the Blue five.

Percy Wanamaker's Fine Play 1922 Season to End November 18-Two New Opponents Likely.

in the 1922 Columbia football schedule.

neither Colgate, which nosed out Buck O'Neili's eleven on Thanksgiving Day, ror Ohio Oniversity, also a victor over the Blue and White, will clash with Columbia next year.

The only contests which have been definitely contracted for are those with Williams on South Field on October 28, Cornell at Ithaca on November 4, as provided for by the exicting home and home agreement between the two institutions, and Dartmouth on November 18. This last contest will be played at the Polo Grounds and will wind up the season for both teams. Dartmouth will also meet the Blue and White in New York on November 11, although the following year. This means that Columbia will close her season considerably earlier next fall than was the case during the past campaign, and there will be no Thanksgiving Day game, thus putting an end to a policy which was gradually becoming an institution on Morningside Heights.

The season will open on September 30 with any one of three teams as a possibility. Ursinus, St. Bonaventure and Rochester have all been in communication with Columbia regarding a game, and at present if looks as if the last afternoon in the team's scholar three season will open on September 30 with any one of three teams as a possibility. Ursinus, St. Bonaventure and Rochester have all been in communication with Columbia regarding a game, and at present if looks as if the last

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Canadians Will Box Middies at Annapolis

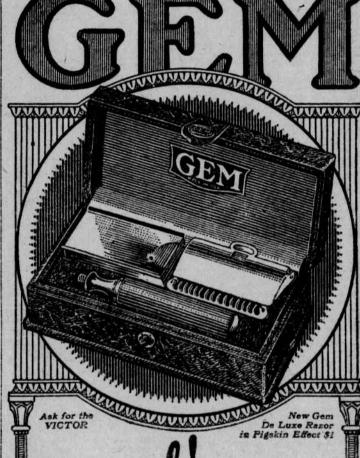
Special Despatch to The New Yoan Herato.

A NNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 16.—

James A. McBride, manager of the Naval Academy boxing team, has received a letter from George R. Currie, manager of the sport at McGill University, Canada, in which the latter agrees to bring his team to Annapolis for a match with the Midshipmen. The probable date is March 11, and the event, the first international competition in

first international competition in this branch at the academy, is awaited with much interest.

Manager Currie stated in his letter that McCill was making a great effort to engage in competitions in all sports with the colleges of the United States and that it would be glad to have some other collegiate opponents for its boxing team to meet on the trip to Annapolis.



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